CUBS' LINE-UP

NOT CHANGED

Chance Depends on This Year's Champions to Win

Next Season.

SOX NEED PATCHING UP

SEVERAL OF BEST MEN MAY

QUIT THE GAME.

BY C. A. HUGHES.

Chicago's world-beating cubs will play

the game next year with precisely the

same line-up they used this year, unless

some unforeseen accident happens be-

tween now and the opening of the season

of 1908. Naturally, there is nothing for Chance to do but stand pat. His team

proved to be the best, so why paint the lily? That doesn't mean a sale of a play-

er or two or a trade of some kind won't

take place, but the deals, if any are made, won't take away any of the regular On the other hand, Chicago's ex-cham-

pions of the world seem to require some

patching up and tinkering with before they are ready to take the field, to battle

## M'FARLAND IS HARD FIGHTER

ped to Knock Goodman Out in Their Last Fight at Fort Wayne.

HAS MADE GOOD RECORD

MEETS KID HERMAN AT DAVEN-PORT THIS MONTH.

BY GEORGE SILER.

Although Packey McFarland defeated Abe Goodman in their ten-round contest at Fort Wayne, Ind., the point decision awarded him did not please him, as he ered into the fray determined to win with a knockout. Not necessarily beause he thought it would raise him in he estimation of his friends and the folowers of the game, but he craved for he honor of being the first fighter to ore a victory over the hardy Bostonian the knockout route. Goodman has en in the game since 1899, during which

The pair met at Davenport on April 16 nd went through fifteen slashing rounds,

and went through fifteen slashing rounds, at the end of which the referee declared Packey the winner.

He requested a return match at Fort Wayne, where the bouts are limited to ten rounds, and when the match was clinched he left no stone unturned to get himself in the pink of condition, and when he entered the ring on Wednesday night, he was fit to put up the hattle of night he was fit to put up the battle of his career. This he demonstrated by the hot argument he gave Packey, as he had the better of the early rounds and had spectators guessing as to which would

at the end of the sixth session. With the decision in doubt when the gong called them together for Round 7 McFarand cut loose for all that was in him, and it was his work in the last four according to reports, that netted victory. He did not give the eastounds, according to reports, that hetted im the victory. He did not give the east-her a moment's rest in those four four ssions and, as Abey also was loaded he fight, the spectators saw a battle ich they long will remember. McFar-d, however, was the better deliverer, she had to be to win, for Goodman was were ready and willing to dispute the road

as he had to be to win, for Goodman was ever ready and willing to dispute the road to victory. Both boys indulged in foul tactics, Goodman by shooting low with his left and Packey by boring in head down and connecting it, Abey claimed, with the lower part of his face.

Referee Hogan took no cognizance of the claims of foul other than to caution them to be more careful. McFarland's friends feared his right hand, which was out of commission when he fought Joe out of commission when he fought Joe salligan at Indianapolis on Oct. 16, would other him some, but Packey, who re-urned home the morning after the fight, nade no complaint of his injured hand.

He sported a beautifully discolored eye. he first since he took up pugilism.

The curly-headed youngster has been hard at it this season and especially during the past seven months. He beat Goodman, the first time, on April 16, Maulie Sayers on May 19, Charley Neary on uly 28, Benny Yanger on Aug. 2 and Joe alligan, the second time this year, on the light will undoubted. with "Kid" Herman at Davenport next

Recent Fights Show Cheyenne Youngster Is High Classed Man.

BY E. W. DICKERSON. After seeing Muggsy Shoels in action

twice, I have come to the conclusion that the boy from Chevenne has many of the qualities that go toward making a chamof the mark if rightly handled. I have yet to see a lad in the ring of his weight and inches with greater punching power n both mitts. He is not a clever boxer when cleverness is figured along the lines Jim Corbett's style, but is rather a ighter who wades in with a willingness o take a punch of two for the privilege f landing one. At from 126 to 128 pounds he is as strong as a young bull, has a happy faculty of seeing an advantage and making instant use of it, is as cool as an old campaigner, apparently me as a man can be, and possessed of a for endurance, with a jaw of the shape for a boxer. The man who beats Shoels will have to give him a ter-rible beating to do it and will be in dan-ger very minute of the time of the sleep Johnny Morrison's jaw, knocked out Roxey Roach in fifteen seconds and sent Kid Bell into dreamland. In my opinion, Shoels can beat a whole woods full of Shoels can heat a whole woods full of Freddy Weeks', who is generally credited with being the toughest game in the state at from 122 to 124 pounds. Shoels has on him in weight somewhat, but it is difference that might be taken off training work on Shoels legs, which looked just a little draught-horsey the night he knocked out Roach in jig time. A pattle worth going a long ways to see would be one between Shoels and Carsey at about 126 pounds.

### SHOELS IS AFTER HYLAND

His Manager Offers All Kinds of Money That Cheyenne Youngster Can Win.

Chevenne, Wyo., Nov. 2.-"If Fighting Dick Hyland will make 430 pounds, ringside," said Charles Kitzmiller, manager of Muggsy Shoels, today, "I have from \$500 to \$1,000 to bet that Shoels can whip him in twenty rounds." Kitzmiller is very anxious to have Muggsy hook up with Hyland, and is confident the Cheyenne boy can deliver the goods in such a

Shoels is a 126-pound fighter, but Kitzmiller believes that if Hyland will make 130 ringside the weight question will be pretty evenly balanced. He says he is in carnest when he states his readiness to deposit a side bet of from \$500 to \$1,000, and that he is willing that the fight occurred to School to School. and that he is willing that the fight oc-cur in Salt Lake, Ogden, Pueblo, or before the club offering the best induce-

Kitzmiller also wants to match Muggsy with Frank Carsey, but would prefer to make the Hyland match.

TEN OF YOST'S

PUPILS ARE COACHES Just ten former Michigan war-

Just ten former Michigan warriors are coaching 'round the country this fall, Here's the list:
McGughn, '62. Vanderbilt,
Col. '03. Nebraska.
Rerrnstein, '63. Ohio State.
Stuart, '96. Nebraska (assistant).
Norcross, '66. Oregon Agricultural.
Curt's, '07. Tulane.
Schulte, '06. Ypsilanti Normal.
Longman, '06. Arkansas.

Longman, '06, Arkansas. Maddock, '03, Utah. Dunlap, '06, Michigan Milital';

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* A gasoline car as a substitute car service has been put in one connersville. Ind. The buildne traction line was too costly, so the ne autobile was installed.

LIKE TAKING CANDY FROM A CHILD



## CODY GETS SOME AUTO RACES FOR

ern Pugilism. (Special to The Herald.)

News hands prize fighters and the promoters of prize fights at Cody a bunch in the following: "No place in the pugilistic world has

ever witnessed such gory combats as have been 'drawn off' at Arnold hall during the past year. True, no blood has been shed, not even an optic discolored, until Saturday night last. This time it was the real thing, terrible, tragic in its results. It was a real go between a darky bootblack and all-round bottle washer and world-renowned and far-famed, terrible tarantula, Tough House Burns, a recently imported exotic. The house was packed, the mat spread, the arena roped and the darky, clad in the thinest of fig leaves. sprang to the center and not seeing his antagonist, he implored the vast audience to make a still hunt and discover be possible his hiding place. In this the chief of police and a platoon of patrol men joined and the trembling Burns was men joined and the tremoting Burns was carried to the ring, and after three or four punches, the last one on the solar plexus, he fell prone to the floor on a couple of feather pillows that his backers had thoughtfully provided for the occasion, and was slowly counted out by nine raps from the fire bell. The audience then slowly arose and with a funeral-like mien, slowly departed, each wonder-ing how easily he had been played for a sucker and securely caught. If the city authorities would vote themselves each giant firecracker at the next con meeting and then gently and deftly down on it, the aforesaid suckers would willingly contribute a box of matches, so that after the explosion and th cleared away the council would be suf-ficiently awake to squelch these rank and odorous fakes yelept prize fights, which as conducted are a libel on Cody's fair

RALPH ROSE OUT OF ATHLETICS Kansas City, Mo., Nov. 2.-It will + e a long time before Ralph Rose is again seen in a shot-putting cometition. Rose has been smashing vorld's records with shots of all weights, and while trying to better + his figures here with the sixteen-+

#### +++++++++++ One on Sam Crawford.

nound shot he tore the tendons in his .

They are telling a funny story about big Sam Crawford up in Detreit. It deals with the time when Sam was a harber out in Nebraska long before he stepped into major league baseball, although at that time Sam was clouting em out on the nose in the semi-weekly games he used to play out in the wild and woolly.

Sam, as everyone who knows the great ball player will tell you, is a ready-witted fellow and quick at repartee. Well, when he was running a barber shop in Nebraska he was also the western agent for a hair restorer, and Sam tried his best to work the stuff on his baldheaded customers. Sam is himself inclined to the above-mentioned affliction. But the story goes, Crawford was one day trying to work off a bottle on a customer, when the man turned to the ball player and said: "Why, you're baldheaded yourself. Why don't you use a bottle of the re-

"Well, you see," glibly replied Sam, "I represent before using, and my brother at the next chair over there

represents after using." The story doesn't say whether the customer bought a bottle or not, but Sam laughs every time he hears any-

one refer to the incident. A special department for accident-proof safety devices will be a feature of the Chicago show next month. Among them will be an attachment which by the operation of a pedal, will reverse the operation of a pedal, will reverse the engine, shut off the supply of gaso-line, open the clutch and apply the brake, stopping a car instantly.

Latter Day Pugs Give Wyom- Vanderbilt Cup Course Will Be ing Town Touch of Mod- Completed for Big Event

With the great Ormond meet in March. Meeteetse, Wyo., Nov. 2.-The Big Horn the stripped stock touring car race in April, the great Atlantic City meet in May, and other events following closely, all over the country, the makers of automobiles will next year find ample opportunity to try out their cars in every sort of a contest. Racing teams may be a feature of the automobile world, as was the case back in the old days of the bicycle. The makers want contests and are anxious to enter them. They want rac-ing, touring, hill climbing and events in which the relative value of the cars will be brought forth. All of these contests make news, and news brings trade, of that there can be small doubt.

> There seems to be not the slightest doubt now that the Long Island parkway will be completed in time for the great Vanderbilt race and other contests next fall. Surveying parties were seen some days ago on Long Island and were hard at work. Mr. A. R. Pardington is au-thority for the statement that the park-way will be completed, and that being the case the great races planned for next year will be held without a doubt.

Thomas Francis Moore, ringleader in promoting the stripped stock touring car promoting the scripped stock touring carrace, has every assurance now of complete success next April. The American makers have come forward generously with offers of entries, while the importers are more than anxious to see the race by big men in the trade, and many makers have commended it. The route provides long straight stretches, some bac turns of course, some bills, a few towns some railroad crossings, and so on. In fact, the forty-two-mile route is perfect for a great road race of 500 miles. The course will be better in the spring, as many miles of roads are now being constructed. These will be completed by fall.

The demand comes from all over the country for a race at Ormond, and the promotion of the great event is now cer-tain. That the entry list will break all records is a certainty, as it is proposed to shape matters in such a way that the "freaks," which blotted out possibilities of success last year, will be elimi-nated. The races will be open to cars that will have to show great speed for twenty miles or more, and when that speed has been met no car will ever be placed in the category of freaks. The races will show great variety, all classes of cars being favored with a number of contests. Both amateur and professional drivers will be catered to. Definite announcement of the complete plans for the automobile and motor boat races in Florida during the coming winter may be expected within a few days.

decorative idea for the New York The decorative idea for the New York Madison Square Garden show, November 2 to 9, will be that of a terraced garden with a color scheme of gray, crimson and white. Entering from the foyer, the visitor will be confronted with a towering gateway, a replica of that of the Florio Terresca villa in Florence.

The output of automobiles from American factories for the season of 1908 will

can factories for the season of 1908 will be about 55,000, for which the manufacturers will receive \$139,315,000, an average of \$2,533, according to careful estimates collected by the American Motor Car Manufacturers' associations, which includes about two-thirds of the American

makers.

A wonderful escape from death was that of Fire Chief Croker of New York, whose car, while going at a 50-mile clip to a fire, lost a wheel. Without upsetting the car tore up the pavement for 100 feet before it stopped, while the wheel ran ahead for a block, then smashed through ahead for a block, then smashed through an iron fence as though it were paper.

Following the example of the United States, almost all the European shows will be held early. London's big Olympia show will be held November 11 to 23, and its rival, the Stanley affair, November 22 to 20. The hig Paris show mber 22 to 30. The big Paris show the Grand Palais and the Place des Invalides will run from November 12 to December 1; the German show at Berlin from December 5 to 22, and the one at Turin, Italy, from January 18 to February 2. There also will be a voiturette contest near Paris from November 1 to 15.

#### STORIES OF BALL PLAYERS

Captain Chance's Coolness.

It is a well-admitted fact that Husk Chance of the Chicago National league team is one of the coolest ball players that ever lived. Nothing can excite Chance and a great many sharp baseball critics are declaring that it was the imperturbable coolness of Captain Chance that caused his team to remain so steady when it was batting with the Tigers for

A sample of the calmness of Mr Chance under conditions which would excite the ordinary man was shown at a banquet, or, at least, at a little supper that was given to the Chicago players by some of their friends and admirers the other night in the Windy City, the wine was going fast, and speechmak ing was being overdone, Chance, who is generally to be found listening and not talking, noticed that his brand-new over coat was being taken from the room by a sneak thief who had managed to ge into the room unnoticed by the corps of

Just as the fellow thought he was making a good getaway Captain Chance reached over and, catching the fellow by the arm with a Sandow-like grip, he coolly remarked:

"I beg your pardon, my friend, but would you mind allowing me to get an-other cigar out of my overcoat before you cart it away?"

The thief, who was a well dressed fellow, tried to make out that he had made a mistake and so forth, claiming that he thought it was his own coat. He was turned over by Chance to the care of the waiters, who hustled him to the outside.

But Chance had acted with so little noise that the people in the immediate vicinity of the table never knew what had happened until the next day, when they read it in the papers.

#### Cantillon Didn't Know.

Joe Cantillon, the manager of the Wash-ington baseball club, is a ready-witted fellow, and during the snowflying season has plenty of time to exercise this with particularly as he is engaged in a lucrative retail business in Chicago. Some Washiongtonians, who went up to the city of winds in order to see the two champion ball teams combat for first honors, happened to drop in to see Joe at his place of business, and while ac cepting the chubby manager's hospital-ity, they were amused listeners to a col-loquy between Cantillon and one of his

It appeared that Joe had allowed this particular employe the privilege of taking car fare from the cash register, so that he could ride to his home for dinner, and that he must have taken advantage of Cantillon's kindness, judging from the following, goes without saying.

The Wasnington delegation were just lighting their cigars when in came the erring clerk, and when Joe caught sight of him he said: "See here, didn't you take some money

out of the cash register today?"
"Yes," shot back the fellow, real saucy,
"but didn't you tell me that I could take "Sure, I told you that," came back the manager, "but I never knew that you lived in New Orleans."

#### Charley Hickman's Query.

Charley Hickman, who is making Washington his winter home, is in business with Doc White of the Chicagos. The other day Charley entered the store singing, and meeting Doc White he asked "Well, Harry, has the gas bill come to It sure has," cried the genial doctor, with a wry expression.

"And what," asked Charley, as he stooped to pick a thread off his trousers, "is the charge of the light brigade?"

Hughey Jennings' Hot Shot. Hughey Jennings is one of the most sarcastic individuals in the baseball

sarcastic individuals in the baseball business. Hughey's sarcasm is of the quiek but sure variety, and never fails to impress itself upon one's mind.

It is not generally known, but it is a fact, that all those troublous times over in Baltimore during the period when the champion Orioles were taking the National league pennant three were inditional league pennant thrice used by Hughey and his sarcastic remarks.

tic remarks.

Hughey would urge Doyle, McGraw, Brodie and the others on to the fray, while he would remain apart from the rest and keep them at the fighting point through his rapid patter.

During the summer just passed Jennings and his band of hustling Tigers were riding to Boston on an accommodation train. The progress it was making did not satisfy the energetic Hughey, who cannot stand anything slow.

# Finally, at the last stop the cars made, the conductor happened to come into the section where the ball players were seaten, and Jennings said to the man in the brass buttons: "Say, my friend, this is really the slowest train of cars I ever traveled on. Isn't there some way of waking up the engineer so that he can get on a little more speed?"

Marvelous Rider Is Getting Fat and Fails to Pilot Winners Home.

New York, Nov. 2.-The fearful slump in the riding of Walter Miller of late is one of the main topics of conversation heard daily at the track. In the beginning of the season it used to be "Miller the Marvelous One," or "Wonderful Miller," and "never mind dope or handicapping, but simply play Miller."
All of this has changed now. Miller is a "mutt," and he "can't see a horse" are favorite expressions used when a bad looking ride is finished.

The boy now comes in for as many

There are two things believed to be responsible for the boy's bad showing recently. One is that he is growing fat, his legs are getting much longer and he cannot any more use his knees in helpng him maintain a crouching position on

The other is that the boy is track sore. Washington now, was a star member then of the baseball troupe of globe-trotters, and he and Kelly used to be the thickest of friends. When it came down to buying the necessary clothing for the trip, Mike and Tom repaired to He has been constantly been in the saddle for three years without a let-up, and he needs a rest. He is all in, so to speak, and a vacation might work everlasting benefits. for the trip, Mike and Tom repaired to the same store together.

During the trying on process Mike, who was always talkative, no matter under what conditions, began to discuss his great qualities as a sailor, and Tom Brown, who is a native-born English-man, and wno had sailed over the Atlan-

lasting benefits.

As a contrast to Miller's work in the saddle, that of Dave Nicol stands out in the spot light. Nicol never rode better in his life than he is riding now. In the early summer, when he came here to ride, he made such a poor showing that the turf critics advised him to return to the west, which was yearning

poke fun at Kelly, who was a native of 'Go on, Mike," laughed Brown: "I do not believe you were ever on the "Is that so?" sneered Kelly, "and how do you thing I came from Ireland, Mr. Brown, in a hack?"

The boy now comes in for as many roasts as he formerly received praise. Even his friends are beginning to side-step him when on a horse. Some of his rides have been fierce, and many a winning race has been tossed off by his incompetent riding. No one accuses Miller of "faking" a horse, because the boy has always borne an excellent reputa-

These same critics today are praising the western boy's work up to the skles. He has become a great favorite and is getting winning mounts. It is not improbable that Nicol will be connected with some big stable next season, possibly that of Mr. Keene, who puts Nicol up whenever he has the opportunity.

#### for the pennant next season. In the first place, there seems to be no doubt of Jones' intention to quit the game. He made a flat-footed and unqualified declaration to that effect at Jackson, Miss., last spring during the training season and never has wavered from his intentions. Big Gap Left by Jones. Filling the place left by Jones will be a difficult matter. No South Side fan will believe that there ever was any

will believe that there ever was any manager quite so clever and capable as the wonderful center fielder. His absence will be a two-ply blow for the Sox. His astonishing feats in center field will be missed, and his superb handling of the ball players will be missed and mourned. Losing their greatest ball player and a most capable leader is tough luck. Perhaps Jones' successor, whoever he may turn out to be, will develop some startling genius in the art of handling a ball club, but he has a hard row to hoe if he expects to equal Jones' record. In the four seasons that Jones managed the Sox he finished first once, and supplemented that feat by winning the world's championship; twice he finished third, with a chance for first place until the last week of the season; the other time he ran second. To beat that somebody has some stiff work cut out for him.

#### Parent Tower of Strength.

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In some respects the loss of Jones is made up in the acquisition of Freddie Parent. In 1994, when the Boston Americans were champions of the world, Parent was looked upon as the equal of any shortstop, many even placing him in a class by himself. Since then he has slumped some, the reason for that being the fact that for some time he has been "in bad" with the Boston management Parent is still in his prime, and there is no reason to suppose he won't show all his old splendor on a team where conditions are more to his liking.

For years Comiskey has been trying to

get hold of a right-hand hitter who hit. Parent is the boy all right. He hits any kind of pitching and is a speedy and base runner.

foxy base runner.

The fans expect to see Parent play short and George Davis moved over to second base. George slowed up a great deal last season. There were two reasons for it, though. He didn't get the benefit of early training in the south on account of not coming to terms with Comiskey until April 1, by which time the Sox had left the southern sun, so efficient in putting a player of Davis' age into shape. Then during the season Davis sprained his ankle badly. Jones simply had to press him into service before his ankle was ready, and naturally he was slow in rounding to early training in the south on account rounding to.

#### Beat Out Hits to Davis.

Many a hit to deep short was beaten out by the Sox's foes on account of Davis' slowed-up condition. And many a drive over second base got away from him that he used to eat up in his palmy him that he used to eat up in his palmy days. Parent will be able to cover more ground than Davis, as he is younger. Used as a second sacker, Davis will be protected by a shorter throw. George is still a great ball player, and good for a couple of seasons at second. At least, it would be a miracle if any minor leaguer could be picked up and show the batting and fielding ability that is still left in nd fielding ability that is still left in

Figuring Davis as the second baseman precludes the return of Isbell. "Izzy" has bought the Wichita franchise all right, but he can't play with his team unless Comiskey releases him and all other big league clubs waive claim to him. The chances are that Isbell will have a hard time breaking away from fast company. chances are that isself will have a time breaking away from fast company. Should he return that might complicate the infield tangle. Davis might be left at short and Parent sent to center field to take Jones' place. That problem will

short and Parent sent take Jones' place. That problem who take Jones' place. That problem who work itself out in due time.

Pat Dougherty has gone on record as saying the season of 1907 was his last in baseball, and Hahn, too, said he was brough with the game. To hear the Sox baseball, and Hahn, too, said he was through with the game. To hear the Sox talk one would think all were going to quit the diamond, but most of them will report as usual in the spring.

## SPARK PLUGS AND **SPEEDOMETERS**

The conductor was an old fellow, with a record of many years' service on that particular road, and it hurt him to hear

particular road, and it hurt him to hear the line criticised. So turning to Jen-nings, with a sour expression on his griz-zled countenance, he said in an ugly, though impressive manner: "My friend, if you and your friends do not like the way this train is run you can get off and walk."
"We would" mick as a flash shot back

"We would," quick as a flash shot back Jennings, "only our people do not expect us until this string of coffins gets in."

Mike Kelly's Ready Wit.

Mike Kelly, king of all ball players, and

no one can be found who will dispute the

assertion, was a quick-witted Irishman,

ever was another who could beat Mike

Kelly when it came to rapid-fire repar-

forming for the great trip they took around the world in the '80s, there was

much talk among the players over the contemplated journey. In fact, this little projected jaunt was ever on the boys'

minds, and conversation regarding it was always on tap.

Tom Brown, who is umpiring games in

tic ocean on several occasions, began to

ever there was one, and rumor says

ere have been several from the Emer-i isle. But it is much doubted if there

When the two American teams were,

Don't run your machine when it has an unknown noise without investigating its Terre Haute, Ind., is experimenting with

an automobile patrol wagon, using it for both day and night service. Moving pictures of the last French Grand Prix race are being shown at vau-deville theatres in some of the eastrn

A partially flexible rubber grip, more than twice the length of the ordinary one, has been placed on the market as an aid to motor cyclists.
From December 28 to January 4 are the dates that have been selected for the Importers' Automobile Salon show of for-

porters' Automobile Salon show of for-eign cars at New York.

Pleading in a Connecticut court that he was asleep and that his chauffeur was in full charge of the car, a motorist recentfull charge of the car, a motorist recently escaped a fine for speeding.

Over 1,200 machines were present at the Wood county, Ohio, fair at Bowling Green this year. Three years ago exactly three machines were registered.

New York tradesmen who object to the early dates of the shows in that city are planning another for early next spring, probably at Morris Park track.

Contrary to expectations, the Chinaman has proven a reliable chauffeur in his native land and motor 'buses are supplanting the tramways at Shanghai.

A 200-mile endurance run for a valua-

ing the tramways at Shanghai.

A 200-mile endurance run for a valuable trophy over roads of eastern Pennsylvania will be conducted by the Quaker City Motor club January 1 and 2.

Because some of the firms are losing money through the keen competition that prevails, forty of the leading Italian manufacturers are about to form a trust.

Among recent novelties for comfort is a trunk designed for week-end trips. It is built about twice as high as a steamer

trunk and of the usual length; its drawers pull out, then by a downward movement they fold back so that when closed and in place the trunk is virtually on its side and takes up very little space in the

A recent tire pressure test on the Brook-lands track in England indicated that the air pressure in a tire makes practically no difference to the speed of the car. In the district surrounding New York City there are 6.737 miles of good roads that may be covered in a season by a motorist without remaining away from home

Although they think it extravagant, Parisian road authorities who have been experimenting with tar on the highways, find that there is nothing equal to it as a dust preventive.

The effect of the French occupation of Northern Africa is seen in Algiers, where almost as many automobiles appear on the streets as in any city of similar size

in France.

With twenty-five dealers, representing some half hundred standard cars, pledging their support, the Detroit show, scheduled for the week of December 9, already

is assured of success.

Substantial cuts in the prices of 1908 models of some makes of foreign cars already have been made and a general reduction is prophesied at New York, the headquarters of the importers. headquarters of the importers.

Although King Carlos of Portugal does not motor as much as some other European rulers, he takes great pleasure in driving his different cars over the steep hills with which his nation abounds.

The Automobile club of Hartford. Conn., is making elaborate plans for its

Conn., is making elaborate plans for its gymkhana, which was postponed until spring and which bids fair to be a star event in New England motoring circles.

More than 5,000 sheet steel road signs are being distributed throughout the country by a well known manufacturer. Although an advertisement, they will prove of great value to the touring motorist. The new taximeter cabs put on New York's streets seat four persons and the charge is 30 cents for the first half mile and 10 cents for each additional quarter whether one or four passengers are

Believing that many business firms are

prevented from using motor-driven com-mercial vehicles by the large initial cost a Vienna company has been organized to rent them by the day, week, month or ar. Licensed, unlicensed and foreign manu-Licensed, unhocensed and foreign manufacturers will exhibit under the same roof at the Philadelphia show, the rivalry among the different classes being less marked in the Quaker City than else-

All connections between the cylinders and the carbureter must be kept air-tight. If any of the joints become loose, admitting extra air, the mixture will be-come so diluted that the engine will skip

Planning a more or less continuous sea-son of automobile racing at Philadel-phia, a syndicate has been formed in that city with some of the strongest men in the eastern automobile world as financial backers.
An organization of French chauffeurs

has requested the support of the minister of public works for the passage of a law that will limit their profession to menholding certificates issued by the government. country has been formed at New York

to keep all necessary repairs, together with storing it when not in use for a fixed price per year.

Ejected from a relief train en route from Houston, Texas, to a railroad wreek, newspaper men made the trip to the wreck, thirty miles distant, in an automo-

wreck, thirty miles distant, in an automobile, secured their stories and returned before the first hospital train.

A new feature at the coming Philadelphia show will be the setting apart of the morning hours of each day to allow students of technical schools to examine and study the mechanical details of the cars exhibited.

What was probably the "oldest" automobile the cars exhibited.

What was probably the "oldest" auto-York last week, when three me made a tour of the city, carrying five inmates of the Home of the ers of Jacob, whose ages to years. The guests ranged from Davis, still spry at 112, and Me mond, with 106 years or so, down Rabinowitz, the 65-year-old ba